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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1906.

Richmond's Welfare.

The Times-Disnatch is engaged in urging people of Richmond the importtaking prompt and effective We have no quarrel with anybody and facts as they occur, and present reasons importance to the public, and e shall go straight on the line of our of the disappointed, which we may regret, but cannot assuage.

Municipal Ownership.

experiment which Chicago propose to make in municipal ownership and operatched with intense interest throughout the plant gives itself very little con-

of the gas works. What sort of enterprise has the municipality shown in making and supplying gas to the people of Richmond? Does anybody believe that private ownership and operation?

We have in Richmond a splendid system of electric railway. The lines have been extended as rapidly as conditions have a low uniform rate of fare. Does anybody believe that this system would have been thus developed under municipal ownership, and that we should have had municipal operation? Does anybody be lieve that the policy under which the water works and gas works of Richmond have been operated, would have giver car service? Does anybody believe tha under municipal ownership Richmond would have been the first city in the United States to have a successful electric railway service? To ask these questions is to answer them.

Let us remember that the government is never progressive; the government invents nothing; the government exploits nothing; the government carries on all its affairs by routine. It is in this respect a ponderous machine without the spirit is it at all strange that this should be so, for the government does not carry on business for profit, and where this incentive is lacking, enterprise and pro-

Orators, Old and New.

Every now and then somebody says that the day of oratory is past, but a giance at the news columns of The Times Dispatch of yesterday is enough to show that oratory still has its place, and that the people still love it. The paper was

The Times-Dispatch. and orations educational. We doubt if on the principles of Democracy and their The orator in this day of culture and progress must avail, platitudes and keep well in mind that it is but a step from its guardian. England is no longer trying

Let Us Reason Together.

to grow in manufacturing-apply with equal validity to taking in territory in

By all means let us discuss ways and means, and let us welcome all assistance from every source for the betterment done, the question of the extent to which of its own choosing. our limits shall be carried is one of purely personal judgment, but in reaching that conclusion, let us not be deceived by figures that either prove too much

Mr. Bryan and Mayor Dunne.

In his Chicago speech on Thursday last, Mr. William J. Bryan expressed the belief that regulation of railroad rates would untimately lead to public ownership. On cago, expressed the opinion that the Democratic party would be wise to incorporate in its next platform a declaration in favor of government awnership of interstate railroads, telegraph and express transportation.

ments in the Democratic party are heading that way, and unless there shall be a change in public sentiment before another presidential election the probaunder one name or another, will go before the people with public ownership of trans portation and telegraph lines as the parahead off the movement, and that is for the railroads themselves to make terms with the government before the year 1968 If the raliroads antagonize every measure looking to the regulation of rates by the government, they may look out fo the worst.

Montague Against Fusion

Governor Montague was recently invited by the Democratic Committee of Norfolk county to address a meeting in that counfull of orations of distinguished men ty on the evening of the 13th instant. In throughout the Union erations political reply the Governor says to Chairman

"These resolutions," Governor explains, "clearly set before folk county. I know of nothing more decans and so-called Democrats to dominate your county, and to withhold from your

sincerely hope that the end of that dis a blight upon Democracy and good government in Norfolk county and a re-

P. Thom, of Norfolk, has been appointed general counsel of the Southern Rallway. taken an active interest in all things voted champion of all her interests. We hope that in removing to Washington his valuable public services will in no degree

A French paper recently printed an Interview with Queen Alexandra of England, in which she said:

"Your talk, as men, is of war, but we

is better-intuition. It will be well for the Powers of the earth to take note of this

President Roosevelt announces that for strictly to the Coyotes of Texas, and nothing short of a cataclysm will shake

gas trust stock has been, badly watered, ome of this water has trickled out into

field reflects upon the contents of his nay strike across his optimistic brain?

that even the newspaper correspondents

The rattler that President Roosevelt killed was a genuine snake. The Presi-

the Far East seas to umpire the game

dial wireless communication with one Mr.

President Taylor, of Vassar College, inset for gifts of one million dollars and up-

wimmer, can't make good on the long ooked for battle on the high seas.

Some people have an idea that before very long something violent may happen to Mr. Cipriano Castro.

to give old winter a few parting shots

Farmer Evans will please take notice that Virginia farmers have had quite enough of dampness.

Among other things the lemon ple might he mentioned as a yellow peril.

What's the matter with Kansas? "She's

ternally.

ludgment on lokers. A Vienna court has condemned two men to pay a monthly allowance to the widow of a man whom they told, as "a joke" that his wife was not true to him, and who committed suicide in conse-quence.

HEALTH INSURANCE

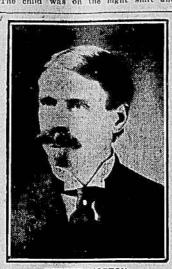
The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.



or of "The Monks' Treasure," Re-cently Reviewed in The Times-

Co. New York.

"The Unwritten Law" is not so much a nevel in the ordinary acceptation of the word as it is a throbbing segment of life, caught by one who knew where to fide the word as it is a throbbing segment of life, caught by one who knew where to the word as it is a throbbing segment of life, caught by one who knew where to look for it and portraved with skillful fidelity, it is rather a big book stretched on a large canvas and including many characters of various sorts and conditions, and it can searcely be said to tell an ordinary story. The author ended it where he did, not because he had reached a point where the end was inevitable, but, presumably at least, because he felt that he had written enough. His parpose as we have suggested, has evidently been to picture life as he has seen it, rather to develop a technically porfect and put it develop a technically porfect and put it develop a technically secressful. The Unwritten Law' is not always point to develop a technically secressful. The Unwritten Law' is not always point at he had been desirably successful. The Unwritten Law' is not always point and independent of the control of the control of the control of the law is not always point and inspect, and it has the ring of true teality. And in addition it is written in the style of a clever man. So unconscious and during the complete woof that we shall not a truth to set them forth here. The events are those of modern New York. In gree part of the book has to do with the Flecher family, whose fortunes are detailed, we may assume, as typical ca a certain element in metropolitan, and indeed, American life. Karl Flasher a retired engraver, loses the savinss of a lifetime in the smish-up of the Popple's Bank, hrought on by the dishousest onerations of its respectable president. Mr. Storrs, Following out the suggestion of one more wise in the ways of a making of his own more ways an increase of a lifetime in the smish-up of the propole's Bank, hrought on by the dishoust onest one ration of its especiable p

true, s novel is of an unusual sort lenry s novel is of an unusual sort many ways it is a remarkable We don't know when we have mything so pulsing and instinct fe and we think it indicates a nd a literary skill quite uncommon modern writers.

THE APPLE OF EDEN, By E. Tomple Thurston, Pp. 344, \$1.50, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, Bell Book and Sta-tleany Co., Richmond. Gentlemen who are blessed with distin-



LUTHER BURBANK, is the man who has created the thornless cactus, the fast-growing walnut tree, the plumoot, the primus berry, the white blackberry and many other unique and valuable forms of plant life. After years of powerty, indifference, and criticism, he is recognized to-day as the foremost man in the world in his line of work. William S, Harwood has written an authoritative account of Mr. Burbank's experiments and their results, which are appearing in the Century Magazine.

of Vespucius, Balbon and Magelian; or Cortez, Ponce de Leon and Las Casas; of Aylion Verrazano and Gomez; of Narvaez, De Vaca, De Soto and Coronado.

Then in sequence come the brilliant siories of the "Ploneers of New France," with their sourage, their loyalty to their country and their church, and their determination to carve out an empire of renown amid the forests and valleys of a land, offering wide scope for the soldier and adventurer. The chapter "Westward Hol" is set in sharp contrast, filled, as it is, with the sturdy courage of Drake, Hawkins and other English mariners. This chapter includes the account of the settlement on Rosnoke Island and the tragic fate of the colonists.

The final chapter relates to "The Indians of North America," and is a study of their origin, customs, religions and inguages. It shows the Indian distribution at various times in the history of America, and gives valuable statistics concerning Indians and Indian reservations in the United States.

Che of the most graceful things in the volume under consideration is the dedication by Dr. Avery of his work to his friend, Charles William Burrows.

JUDITH TRIUMPHANT. By Thompson Buchan. Published by Harper Bros. New York. For sale by Bell Book and Stationery Company.
The story of Judith and Holfernes is one of the most inrilling and fragic in the Bible. The author of "Judith Triumphant" has used the story as the basis of a brilliant and vividity told historical romance. phant" has used the story as the hasis of a brilliant and vividity told historical romance. The characters of Judith, of her lover, and of Holfernes are drawn with con-siderable skill and the dramatic situa-

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Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps,

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE HEART OF HOPE, By Norval Richardson, Pp. 361, 11.50, Dodd, Mead and Company, New York, Bell Book and Stationery Company, Rich mond,

points out how, in the various relations of life, men and women must learn to relax—to let go of the red-hot poker of pain and nervous worry rather than to grasp it more lightly, and hold on to the sensations of pain. She has a real theory of human conduct and of mental conditions, and she clearly conveys just what this theory is and how it may be converted into deeds. There is no doubt that her readers will be benefited by her instruction, provided they exact of themselves the feithful practice of it. The following chapter-titles show the general range of the work: The Freedom of Life. How to Sleep Restfully, Nervous Tears, Seif-Consciousness, Human Symmethy, Seif-Control, The Religion of it. The various chapters were originally published as separate cessays in a magazine.

nathy, Seif-Control, The Religion of It. The various chapters were originally published as separate essays in a magazine. HECLA SANDWITH, By Edward Wiffington Yalentine, Fp. 43, \$1,50. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. The mining districts of Fennsylvania before the war furnish the background across which Heck Bandwith moyes, Hecka's fasher was Joshua Sandwith, the Quaker jronmaster, who transformed the management of the Hecka Furnace to his sterpson David on the very day the story begins. David does not amount to a great deal, however; he drinks and is self-indusgent, and he never for one moment disputes Hecka's claim to a commanding position in the reader's affection. The author seems to have relied rather on his locale and character delineation than on any marked, plot interes; and Hecka's relations with Wentworth Oliver and Richard Hallett appear to be about all of the story. Hecka's opening passion was for Wentworth, but Wentworth was his first cousin and by Quaker law such a marriage would have dansgrously showed the criminal. So, because there seemed nothing much else to do, she married Hallett, whom she did not love. Afterwards a horror of the idea of a loveless marriage immediately seized her and she ran away from the inn on her wedding night. Though she remained Hallett's good friend, she was his wife but in name; and she does not ind out hat she loves him till they have quarrelled and Hallett, with no good-ove, has left her and quietly sailed for Europe. After a while, however, Richard comes back, and the scales had failen from the eyes of both. "Yes," she said, the are she had in the hook to me." And there is a metaphoriation a little later that "the difference between the new coke furnace and your father's old one is infact he difference between the new coke furnace and your father's old one is infact he difference between the new coke furnace and your father's old one is infact he difference between the new coke furnace and soleron have to be put out.

A more aspecing plus heres shortcoming qui

The Lass Who Loved the Fickle Ossified Man.

(A lady has just entered suit for breach
of promise against one of three genuine
saffed men, known to science.)
Ah, I thought you were a tony
Gent, a beau ideal or crony—
Never dreamed you were a phony
Heartless flirt.

you loved your fair Oenone, Once you loved your last mezz Gladly spent your last mezz For her favorite Bologny, Faith Bert!

Oh, that little booth at Coney, Where I first saw Bert Meloney, Posing near a plebald pony In a klit.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 15th.

held in the Borbonne, drew up a censure of the heresles of Luther, which was solemnly proclaimed in a general assembly on this day.

1632—George Colvert, Lord Baltimore, died. He was a learned, amiable and accomplished man, who resigned his offices under James I. on embracing the Catholic faith. The king, however, raised, him to the Irish peerage of Baltimore. He obtained a grant for a plantation in New Foundland; but the inwasions of the Fremch obliged him to abandon it, after he had spent 25,000 pounds in its settlement. In the place of it, he received a territory, on the continent, now known as the State of Maryland.

1702—The proprietaries of East and West Jersey surrendered the government to Queen Anne, after which it continued under one government, called New Jersey.

1718—The Yamasses, a powerful tribe of Indians in South Carolina, having meditated the extirpation of the English settlements in that State, fell upon Pocataligo and the neighboring plantations and massacred all who fell into their hands.

1764—The first theatre opened in Philadelphia at the west corner of Cedarand Varnon Streets, with the "Fair Pentitent" and "Miss in her Teens."

1764—Archibald Laidlie, having accepted a call from the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church in New York, preached the first English sermon before that congregation.

1777—A party of 100 Indians attacked the settlement of Boonesboroush, in Kentucky and killed four of Colonel Boone's men.

tucky and killed four of Colonel Boone's men.

1777—Congress resolved that no distinction be made between the troops and that the titles of Congress' Own Regment, Washington's Life Guards, etc., be abolished.

1777—British picket near Bonumtown, N. J., stormed by a detachment under Captain Patterson.

1790—Congress passes patent law.

1791—The first corner-stone in the District of Columbia was laid at Jones' Point, near Alexandria, with the imposing Masonic ceremonies of the day and a quaint address' by the Rev. James Muir. By the retrocession of James Muir. By the retrocessio

James Muir. By the retrocession of Alexandria, a little more than fifty years after, the corner-stone was no longer within the district.

The memorable law upon which the system of internal improvement of the State of New York is based, passed the Liegislature.

An affray occurred at Panema between the passengers of the American Transit Company and the natives. In which thirty passengers were killed and twenty wounded.

Charles Summer, of Massachusetts, presented to the United States Senate a petition signed by 41,218 citizens urging the abolishment of negro slavery.

slavery.

1892—Amelia B. Edwards died.

1904—Andrew Carnegie established a fund
of \$5,000,000 to provide for these who
risk their lives for others, and for
the widows and orphans of these who
sacrifice their lives for others.

York. For sale by Bell Book and Stationery Company.

Mrs. Stusst has long been considered as one of the best tellers of plantation stories among Southern authors. Her recent publication is collection of her charming dialect ramance, with the name-story leading. Taken separately and collectively they are delightful, the one entitled "Milady," probably being the most vividly told and the most interesting.

Never allow a cold to take its course. Too often at this season of the year lis course is toward pneumonia. Chambertain's Cough Remedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tendency in this direction. There is nothing better for acute threatened lung troubles. For sale by all druggists.

WINTER TOURIST RATES THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Winter tourist tickets are now on waie to all Southern winter reasorts via the Atlantic Coast Line. This line is the shortest, quickest and most eleganity equipped between the North and South, it offers to health and pleasure seekers service equalied by none. You make no changes to Florida resorts.

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